ears, and if at the end of that time she had obeyed the provisions of the codicil she was to receive her share of the estate. Miss Culbertson immediately filed suit against the executors and residnary legatees to set aside the provisions of the codicil and the trial was to have been held June 16 of this year. Mr. Culbertson's feelings against French were due to the reports that he was not a fit person for his daughter to marry. Miss Culbertson met French several years ago at Minneapolis when he was a medical student. A few months ago it was reported that she was engaged to marry Capt. Donald McKay, of the English army, stationed at Fortsmouth. England, and he was making preparations to leave for this country, the trustees Miss Culberton's estate being willing that the marriage be solemnized. In May Miss Culbertson met French in Chicago and the old flame of love was rekindled. She had French cable Captain McKay that he need not come to America, although Mrs. McKay, his mother, was then her guest in Chicago. Her meeting with French caused a sensation at the time. The trustees of estate, it is reported, bad not intended to make a vigorous contest in the suit, supposing that her former affair with French had been forgotten. As soon as the report of their meeting in Chicago reached the trustees preparations were made for a bitter contest, but the case was continued until the October term of Floyd Circuit Court. Mr. French and Miss Culbertson have

been the guests of friends in this city for several weeks and, while it was generally believed they were engaged, no time was set for the marriage. They will leave in a few days for Minneapolis. Mr. French, who recently graduated from the medical department of the Minnesota University, is the son of Dr. L. F. French, wealthy citizen of Minneapolis. He is fine appearing gentleman of athletic build and about twenty-eight years old. He is well educated and a brilliant conversationalist. His record and different adventures in circus life have been written up at large in Chicago papers, and it was because of his well-known character that Mr. Culbertson objected to the union. The bride is a pretty, young and impulsive woman about twenty-four years old, and was always a warm favorite among her many friends in this city. In her suit against the executors of her father's estate, she has employed as attorneys, Addison C. Harris, of Indianapolis, and Garvin and Cunningham, of Evansville. The attorneys for the defendants are Messrs. Alexander Dowling | united in marriage. The home of the young and Charles L. Jewett, of this city.

NOVEL CLASS REUNION.

Muncie High School Graduates of 1868 Having a Big Time, Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

MUNCIE, Ind., June 27 .- Last night, at the home of Mrs. Louise Cassady, was held a reunion of the first graduating class of the Muncie High School, that went out in 1868, A series of receptions will be given the members, continuing all week. Those left of the class here were: Mr. and Mrs. Cohen, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Swain, of Anthony, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paine, of Redlands, Cal.; Ida A. Harper and Mrs. Carrie Power, of Indianapolis; Mrs. Frone Case, of Marion; Mrs. R. C. Bell, of Fort Wayne; Mrs. Louise Cassady, Mrs. Rose Shaw and Mrs. Lizzie Long. of Muncie. Associated in the above elass in the same year were Mrs. M. C. Smith, Mrs. Mary Phinney, Mrs. Edward Nutting, Mr. Jerome Galliher and Mr. Walter Cecil, of Muncie; Miss May Townsend, of New York, and Mrs. Nannie Wheeler, of Peoria, Ill. To-day Mrs. Arthur Smith entertained the class at a 10o'clock breakfast at her home. This evening Mrs. Anthony tained them at Anthony Place. On Wednesday Mrs. Lizzie Long and Mrs. Hettie Wilcoxon will entertain at a noon Inncheon at the home of Mrs. Wilcoxon, she wishing to entertains in honor of her sister, Mrs. Power. On Wednesday even-ing, at 6 o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nutting will entertain the class at a 6o'clock tea in honor of their twentieth anniversary. On Thursday the members of the class and their abildren will be taken to Fort Wayne in a special car, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bell, where they will be entertained at the Fort Wayne Clubhouse. On Friday the class will celebrate the eliver wedding appiversary of Mr. and Mrs. Paine, of California. Mrs. Emma Mont. McRae, now of Purdue University, who was principal of the Muncie school at the time the class graduated, is participating in all the exercises.

Two Kokomo Women Fight on the Street. Special to the Indiana: olis Journal.

Kokomo, Ind., June 27 .- Two well-known Kokomo women caused a decided sensation here last night, by indulging in a bloody rough and tumble fight on a public street. The combatants were Mrs. Dr. W. H. Thompson and Mrs. Mattie Johnson, an ex-wife of the Doctor, from whom he was divorced a year ago. Mrs. Thompson was jealous of her predecessor, and meeting her on the street last night, a vicious fight ensued under the glare of the electric light. Dr. J. M. Darnall, in attempting to separate the infuriated women, was himself roughly bandled. It was with difficulty the police restored order. The trouble will be further aired in the Mayor's court.

Accident at the Tin-Plate Works. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

ELWOOD, Ind., June 27 .- A fatal accident occurred at the American tin-plate factory this evening. Bert Stevens, aged eighteen, while adjusting a belt, accidently got his leather apron caught in the line shaft and was hurled over and over by the ponderous machinery fully twenty times before the apron gave way and he was released. His right arm was broken in two places, his head and face terribly beaten and bruised and he was also injured internally. He suffers great agony, and it is believed he will die. He is a son of the resident manager of the factory. This is the third accident that has occurred there within a month.

Indiana Music Teachers in Session.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LAPORTE, Ind., June 27. - The Indiana Music Teachers' Association met in its sixteenth annual convention at Hall's Opera House, this city, this evening, and will remain in session four days. Mayor E. H. Scott delivered the address of welcome, which was responded to by Max Leckner, of Indianapcia, president of the association. Following, the Mendelscohn Society. of this city, assisted by Victor Heinze, of Chicago, gave a reception concert. Musical and literary exercises will be held each day and afternoon, and concerts each evening. Leading musicians of Indiana, Chicago, New York and Boston are to appear.

Sensational Disbarment Suit.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. Goshen, Ind., June 27 .- The sensational disbarment suit instituted against H. C. Dodge came up for trial this morning. Judge Adair, of Plymouth, presiding. Hon. R. W. MoBride, of Indianapolis, H. C. Pe-

of diseases start from a torpid liver and impure blood. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures every one of them. It prevents them, too. Take it, as you ought, when you feel the first symptoms (languor, loss of ap-

petite, dullness, depression) and you'll save yourself from something serious. In building up needed flesh and strength, and to purify and enrich the blood, nothing can equal the "Discovery." It invigorates the liver and kidneys, promotes all the bodily functions, and brings back health and vigor. For Dyspepsia, "Liver Complaint," Biliousness, and all Scrofulous, Skin, and Scalp Diseases, it is the only remedy that's guaranteed to benefit or cure, in every case, or the money

is refunded. About Catarrh. No matter what you've tried and found wanting, you can be cured with Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. The proprietors of this medicine agree to cure you, or they'll pay you \$500 in cash.

terson, of Plymouth, and Hon. Andrew Anderson, of South Bend, appeared for the prosecution, and Hop. B. K. Elliot, of Indianapolie, Judge J. D. Ferral, of Lagrange, and Judge J. D. Osborne, of this city, for the defense. The court room was crowded. But little progress was made to-day.

E. & T. H. Switchman Killed.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. VINCENNES, Ind., June 27.-George Wagner, an Evansville & Terre Haute yardman, while making a coupling at Ebner's ice factory switch, this evening, fell beneath the wheels. Several cars passed over him, and he died almost instantly. Wagner leaves a large family. He was one of the oldest and most reliable men in the employ of the company at this place.

Death of an Old Army Surgeon.

Special to the Indianspo'is Journal, Кокомо, Ind., June 27.-Dr. l. C. Johnson, one of the oldest practicing physicians in this city, was buried yesterday. He was assistant surgeon in the One-hundred-andfifty-third Regiment, Indiana Volunteers, and resided in Kokomo since 1:62. He was sixty-three years old. A wife and one child survive, the latter being the wife of Dr. J. C. F. Thorne, Mayor of the city.

Assignment at Greensburg.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. GREENSBURG, Ind., June 27 .- Moore & Huber, merchants of Newpoint, made an assignment, to-day, to Myron Jenkins. Assets, about \$5,000. Parties of Indianapolis were pressing the firm, and, not wishing to ask others for help, they concluded to assign. It is believed the firm will be able to meet all demands and have something left.

Governor Cumback's Dog Poisoned. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

GREENSBURG, Ind., June 27.-The dog fiend was out last night and poisoned about fifty dogs. Several were fine bird animals valued at \$50 or more. Among the slain was Governor Cumback's dog which be received from ex-Vice President Morton. One dray passed through the streets to-day with twelve dead dogs on it.

Cooper-Conn.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. COLUMBUS, Ind., June 27.-At the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Conn, in this city, to-night, Mr. Allen Cooper, a prosperous business man, of Greenwood, and Miss Anna Conn, a popular young teacher in the city schools, were couple will be in Green wood.

Walter Dresser Drowned.

Special to the Indianapolis Journ v. LAFAYETTE, Ind., June 27.-While picnicking at Tecumseb Trail, to-day, Walter Dresser, aged fourteen, was drowned. 'His body has not been recovered. He was the soprano soloist of the vested choir of St. John's Church, and his mother is a widow.

Pioneer Woman Dropped Dead.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MARTINSVILLE, Ind., June 27. - Mrs. Humphrey Roberts, aged sixty-five, and a pioneer of this county, dropped dead at her home in this city. She was apparently in good health and was standing at the bedside of her sick boy when she fell.

Killed by a Fall from a Cherry Tres. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. PORTLAND, Ind., June 27. - George Anker's eight-year-old daughter fell out of a cherry tree to day and broke her neck. Anker is a farmer, living six miles north of this city.

Indiana Notes. Oscar Figg was arrested at Spencer as an accomplice in a number of burglaries committed there recently.

William Cox has lived the life of a hermit in Patoka river bottoms, below Petersburg, for seven years.

The smallpox scare at Elwood is reported to have died out, all the patients being on the road to recovery. Thomas Hopewell, an employe of the Swezey & Johnson skeiner factory, at Marion, met with an accident that deprived

him of an eye.

RIGHTS OF RUSSIANS.

George Kennan, the Great Traveler, Shows the Injustice of the New Treaty. George Kennan, the writer and lecturer,

who has made it his lifework to bring to the knowledge and attention of the civilized world the wrongs of the Russian people, returned from Europe to-day, where he has been accumulating material for future publications. Mr. Kennan left for Washington shortly

after his arrival here. When asked his opinion concerning the Russian treaty, he "It is manifestly unfair to the United States, because it forces our country, or possibly may force ber, to do great wrongs.

In this country there are courts where justice is meted out. In Russia the courts are different. There are not the chances for publicity there, nor the chances for appeals.

"Supposing a Russian fugitive were arrested here on some charge specified in the treaty as extraditable. He would be taken to Kussia.

"As soon as he left our shores this coun try's interest would end. It would have no right to interfere, because the treaty had said that it must give the prisoner up and our country had agreed to it. "The prisoner would be taken to Russia,

tried in court, but of what real value would the trial bef He might die in prison, he might be executed or might be sent for life to Siberia. "Our country would never know it, be-

cause the newspapers in Russia arejunder a censorship of the most rigid kind. If any of them speak unfavorably of Russian justice they would be forced to suspend "While the treaty cannot of course prove

retroactive, there is a strong probability of its proving nearly so. As I understand the treaty, a man who has lived in England or in any other country in the world besides the United States during the past ten years, and is a Russian refugee, could be claimed by the Russian government, in case he comes to this country after this treaty has been accepted by both countries. "All over Europe there are hundreds of fugitives from Russia. If any of these

should come here they could be demanded as prisoners by the Russian government. "Another disappointing feature about the treaty is the fact that it does not interfere with the Russian belief that once a Russian always a Russian. A Russian who had secured naturalization papers in this country might return to Russia, and his rights of American citizenship would not be respected. He would be considered a

Russian and probably arrested. "The question of forgery in the treaty, of course, covers passports. To-day there are thousands of men living in Russia under false passports. Why! Because they have been exiled, and the police have their right names. In order to prevent being arrested they either forge or get forged passports.

"In this country we do not need passports, but in Russis they do. They say there that a Russian consists of three things, a body, a soul and a passport. "Here a man changes his name and commits no crime by so doing. There seems to be little difference between changing a name and forging a passport. Neither are right, but neither are as bad as the forgery of notes convertible into cash. To me, at

least, the treaty is very unsatisfactory." A Candidate Already Walts.

Philadelphia Record. Mr. William D. McCoy, consul-general of the United States in Liberia, news of whose death was received in Washington yesterday, was the fourth diplomatic representative of our government to die at his post of duty in that country. This fatality is easily traceable to climatic influences, to which men of the Afro-American race seem peculiarly susceptible. Yet despite the unenviable reptuation which the Liberian mission has thus gained in point of insalubrity, it is not likely to be long vacant.

Obituary. LONDON, June 27 .- General Nicholson,

Governor of Gibraltar, died this evening of malarial fever. Woolen garments of any kind that are worn frequently require more than an ordinary brushing or shaking out, for often unpleasant odors cling to them. After using the brush or whisk broom conscientiously in every wrinkle or fold the garments should be turned inside out and bung for several hours in the wind and sun. No simpler or more efficacious means of deodorizing could be found. .

FAVORA'S MARK OF 2:12 1-2

Fast Heat by a Patchen Wilkes Stallion in the 2:19 Trot at Rushville.

Second Week of the Indiana Trotting Circuit Brings Out a String of Good Horses-Lakeside Stakes at Chicago-Ball Games.

EVENTS AT RUSHVILLE.

Good Weather, Fast Track and Three Races for the Opening Day. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

RUSHVILLE, Ind., June 26.-The second week of the Indiana Racing Circuit opened here to-day with superb weather and a fast track. The attendance numbered about one thousand, and was up to first-day expectations. Nearly all the good horses that were on the track at Connersville, last week, are here to contest for the purses, and the most successful race meeting in the history of this great horse-producing county is apticipated. In the first race on the programme, to-day, the fastest mile that has thus far been trotted this season was placed to the credit of Favora, a stallion that gives promise of becoming a recordbreaker before the season wanes. The achievement of Favora was in the 2:19 trot. He had easily won the first two heats in 2:214 and 2:224. When the entries had been rung up for the third heat starter Walker announced that the usual distance provision had been waived by agreement, in order that the horses competing against Favora might share in the purse money, but that Favora would be sent for a record. The horses scored twice, and at the third break got away on good terms. Favora rapidly drew away from the field, and showed such speed that in the pavilion bets were offered and taken that the legend inscribed over the judges' stand, "Nelson, 2:11%," would be replaced by another recording the achievement of Favora. It might have been so had Jack Curry, the driver, urged the favorite to a supreme effort. But this was not the programme. The owner of the horse had asked for a record of about 2:15. The horse was not urged nor touched with the whip and he passed under the wire in 2:124 without a break from his gait or the slightest symptoms of distress. The quarters were :83, 1:054, 1:3949 and 2:1214. The waiving of the distance provision was fortunate for the other horses in the race, since all were ontside the flag when the stop watch of the time keeper caught the record at the wire. The capabilities of the stallion were evidently known to the bookmakers, since they refused to play him. Opposite his name on the blackboard appeared the word "out." Horsemen regard the achievement of Favora, within a half second of Axtell's famous record-breaking heat, this early in the season, as simply marvelous. The owner of the horse. H. C. Jewett, of Jewettville, N. Y., claims that the showing is a vindication of

the excellence of his covered half-mile track at Jewettville. where his horses have been in training the past winter. Mr. Jewett, with the leading horsemen of the country, claims that under the old methods of training a horse is not "fit" until the season is half over, while by the coveredtrack training horses may be placed in prime condition for racing when the season opens. Facora is a dark brown stallion, fifteen hands two and a half mehes high, and six years old. He was sired by Patchen Wilkes, dam by John Gilpin. His mark last year was 2:1942. He has been entered in the 2:20 class for the season in races in which the purses aggregate \$75,000. At a private trial at Connersville Favora went a mile in 2:10, and it is confidently predicted he will be given a record at that notch before the sea-

son closes. Summary: 2:19 trot; purse, \$400 (dividea): Favora (Jack Curry)...... 1

In the 2:25 pace there were eight entries and seven starters. Ned B. won the first heat with several lengths to spare, but Kissel's Pointer won the three following heats and the race, apparently without effort. Summary: 2:25 pace; purse, \$400 (divided.):

Kissel's Pointer (Kissel)...... 3 1 1 Ned B. (Stickler)...... 2 Red Cloud (King)...... 2 3 3 Cyclone (H. Jones)...... 5 6 2 Cash Boy (Bogash) 5 5 2:40 trot; purse, \$300 (divided):

Lucy A. (Walker)...... 5 5 Five Ply. Dis. Chesson (Patton) Dis. Time—2:23, 2:25, 2:24 12, 2:27.

RUNNING RACES.

Lakeside Stakes at Washington Park Won

CHICAGO, June 27. - The crowd was smaller than yesterday at Washington Park, to-day, although the card embraced the Lakeside stakes and had Judge Morrow, the Brooklyn handicap winner, as an attraction in another event. Huron, at 1 to 5 in the betting, had a hard task in beating Hasty in the first race. There were only three in the second race for maiden three-year-old fillies, and the favorite proved inferior to the other two, Emma Pickwick winning easily. Fourteen twoyear-old fillies started in the stake race. The money went largely on Clara Bauer and Ellen. The former caught the flag. but Ellen, fourth at the start, won in an exciting finish. Several of the best handicap horses in the West ran in the fourth race, and the betting was heavy. Riley was not handled with good judgment, but Ray S. defeated him deciseively, coming from the rear in the stretch. Judge Morrow was a strong favorite in the last race at six furlongs, but Pedestrian, second choice, won as he pleased. Judge Morrow finished fourth. Princess was a bad last at the start. Results: First Race-Mile and seventy yards. Huron won; Hasty second, Wamposathird. Time, 1:48.

Second Race-One mile, Emma Pickwick won; Queen Isabella second, Hopper third. Time, 1:45. Third Race-The Lakeside stakes: for two-year-old fillies; five furlongs. Ellen won; Clara Bauer second, Banker's Daughter third. Time, 1:02, Fourth Race-Mile and an eighth. Ray S. won: Riley second, Wildwood third. Time, 1:54. Sixth Race-Six furlongs. Pedestrian

won; Stone Mason second, Rally third.

Time, 1:15. Philadelphia Driving Club. PHILADELPHIA, June 27.-The first day's races of the summer meeting of the Philadelphia Driving Club were poorly attended owing principally to the threatening condition of the weather. The track was in good condition. Results: 2:45 class; purse, \$600. Five heats were trotted. Uncas won; L. D. second, Annie Bennett third. Fourteen horses started.

Best time, 2:254. 2:19 pace; purse, \$600. Six heats were paced. Budd Doble won; Amelia second. Alden G. third. Eight horses started. Best time 2:194. 2:29 class; purse, \$600 (unfinished.) Vidalia won both heats trotted, with Edith F. and Prince Mansfield in second and third positions. Eleven horses started. Best

time, 2:234. Big Winning by James R. Keene. SHEFPSHEAD BAY, June 27 .- A crowd of generous proportions braved the storm and inclement weather and made a trip to this track to-day. The first race was a complete and popular surprise. It resulted in an easy victory for Colonel North's chestnat gelding Iddesleigh, James R. Keene decided to send both his cracks to the post for the great Trial stakes. He decided to win with Domino, and Dominol won in a gallop. He only had his new stable comter, as a matter of course, contented himself by galloping home at the head of the sults.

others. The coup was a rich one for the Keene stable. The value of the prize was about \$15,000 for the pair. Dobbins again gave a grand exhibition of gameness. He stood a long and severe drive, and gradually overhauled Declare, and won third money. Garrison has refused an offer of \$5,000 from J. E. Cushing to ride Boundless in the Realization stakes on Saturday. He prefers to ride St. Leonards, and get even with the owner of Boundless. Results: First Race-Six furlongs. Iddesleigh first, Correction second, White Rose third.

Time, 1:13, Second Race-Seven furlongs. Walcott first, Speculation second, Lyceum third. Third Race-Six furlongs. Domino first, Hyderabad second, Dobbins third. Time,

Fourth Race-One mile. Terrifier first, Kildeer second. Only two ran. Time, Fifth Race-One mile and three furlongs; Coney Island Club stakes. Mars first, The Pepper second, Rainbow third. Time. Sixth Race-One mile and an eighth on turff. Gloaming first, Longstreet second,

Sykeston third. Time, 1:56 5/5. Grand Circuit Races Consolidated. NEW YORK, June 27 .- The executive committee of the Driving Club of New York and the executive committee of the Charter Oak Park Driving Association, of Hartford, Conn., met to-day in this city, and decided to consolidate the Charter Oak races with the New York races. All the races dated for the Charter Oak meeting will be held this year at Fleetwood Park. The proposal now is to have a six days' meeting, to begin on Aug. 28 and last until Sept. 4. The Fleetwood association has on its card seven stakes. Besides these there will be the Hartford purse of \$10,000 for trotters, foals of 1890, and the Charter Oak stakes of the same amount for 2:20 trotters. The Fleetwood Park Association bad stakes for its four days of trotting aggregating \$36,000. By consolidation with the Hartford association the stakes will be worth about \$75,000, while twenty races will be competed for.

NATIONAL BALL LEAGUE.

Cincinnati Defeats New York 13 to 4-Boston Loses a Game to Louisville. At Cincinnati-(Attendance 3, 160.)

Cincinnati...0 4 0 3 2 0 3 1 *-13 10 2 New York....0 0 0 0 0 2 0 2 0-4 75 Batteries-Sullivan and Vaughn; Baldwin. Higsby, and Kelly, and Milligan. At Cleveland-(Attendance, 1,800.) Cleveland......4 3 0 3 0 0 0 0 3-13 12 1

Washington 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 3 4- 913 4 Batteries-Clarkson and Zimmer; Maul, Duryea, McGuire and Farrell. At Pittsburg-(Attendance, 2,100.) Pittsburg....0 1 0 1 0 0 3 0 3-8 14 Philadelp'a..0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 3-6 14 5 Batteries-Terry and Miller; Keefe, Sharrott

and Clements.

At St. Louis-(Attendance, 1,450.) St. Louis....0 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 0-6124 Baltimore...2 0 0 0 5 0 2 0 1-10120 Batteries-Hawley and Peitz; McMahon and At Louisville-(Attendance, 2,300.) Louisville....0 3 0 4 1 0 1 0 1-10 14 1 Boston 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 1 0- 5125

Batteries-Hemming and Grim; Stivetts and At Chicago-(Attendance, 2,100.) Chicago......8 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 4-13 17 4 Brooklyn 1 0 3 9 0 0 0 1 -14 18 5 Batteries-T. Parrott and Schriver; Stein,

Lovett and Daily. Yale, 3; Harvard, 0. NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 27 .- There was a mixing up of crimson and blue to-day when Yale and Harvard fought the second baseball game of the series out at the Yale field, and Yale won, not, however, till the fiercest fight had been made by Harvard which has been recorded in college sporting annals here for a long time. It was a fine fielding contest and

was won by Yale, who outfielded and outbatted the visitors completely. The scoring was, however, all bunched. The Harvard girls and the Yale girls were there resplendent in college colors; the tally bos were bedecked with crimson or blue, and even the noise-producing instruments of the students sported their favoriteshade. When Harvard made a telling play their adherents literally painted the field red, and when Yale did something brilliant there was a deluge of blue that put to shame the vault above the players' heads. Given a fair opportunity, college boys can make more noise to the square inch than any other mortal thing, and to-day they had the opportunity.

For seven innings a fruitless battle raged. Not a Harvard man and but two Yale men reached third base till the eighth inning. when Trafford's single, fumbled by Speer, advanced the Harvard first baseman to third, but the side was retired without scoring. Pitcher Carter came up for Yale. He had made one safe hit this year, but made another in the eighth inning to-day. The enthusiasm was almost unbounded as the crowd of 7.500 spectators realized that now, if at all. Yale must score. A passed ball placed Carter on second. Murphy knocked out his second single and Carter trotted to third. As Murphy stole second the applause became terrific. Beall looked dangerous, but an easy grounder to New York Christian Advocate. Sullivan was his best effort. It was, however, as effective as a home run. Sullivan fielded it accurately to Mason, who dropped the ball, and Carter slid under with the first run of the game. Highlands lost his head, and seizing the ball, threw it to center field, far from any one's reach. All the base runners crossed the plate, and the scene which followed was beyond ordinary descriptive powers. When quiet was restored the remaining Yale bateman went out in order. Harvard failed

to get a man across the plate. Score: Yale......0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 *-7 Harvard......0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Batteries-Carter and Kenzie; Highlands and Mason. Umpires-Bond and Curry. .

Our "Finest" Can Play Ball. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., June 27.-The Indiauapolis polic - baseball team won a close-

ly contested and yet a very amusing game from the Terre Haute police team, this afternoon, before a crowd of one thousand persons. Fifteen hundred tickets had been sold. The Indianapolis players were Reaser, Thorne, Hart, Colbert, Daily, Newton, Daugherty, Thompson and McGuff. Thorne's red hair was the subject of much guying. Score: Won by Wisconsin,

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CHICAGO, June 27 .- The second game of the world's fair intercollegiate baseball tournament resulted in a victory for the University of Wisconsin nine, which defeated Vanderbilt University, of Tennes-

see, by the following score: University of Wisconsin .. 3 0 4 3 0 0 0 2 2-14 Vanderbilt University 1 0 3 3 0 2 0 0 0- 9 Foot Race for the World's Championship. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. GOSHEN, Ind., June 27.-Arrangements have been made for an international onehundred-yard foot race, to take place here,

July 15, for \$2,200 and the championship of the world. Eleven entries have already been made: Daniel Budd, Meriden, Conn.; B. J. Coyne, Chatten, Ont.; James Collins, Edgerton, Mass.; Eddie Donovan, Natick. Mass.: Stephen J. Ferral, Rockville, Conn.; C. C. Kinsey, Payson, U. T.; Alex. Gott. Miles City, Mont.; W. H. Kiplinger, Chieago; M. M. Makeever, Denver, Col.; T. J. Morris, Santa Anna, Cal.; James Quick, Bradford Ont. Sheffield rules will govern.

The Liberian Mission.

Is it not about time for the government to make other arrangements for its representation at Monrovial Our interest in that quarter are not of the transcendent importance that we can afford to keep up such a death-dealing establishment, nor can the United States well spare so many of its leading colored citizens to so fruitless a purpose. These men can be of truth may break on Secretary Morton later much better service at home and equally well provided for. Would it not be possible to find among the acclimated residents of Liberia the right sort of material for all the diplomatic or consular agency that the United States requires in that quarter of the world? This were certainly better than to persist in sending ministers upon errands so full of peril and so meager of re-

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

BUSINESS EMBARRASSMENTS.

Failures at Chicago and Other Places-New York Banks to Resume.

CHICAGO, June 27.-The Illinois Fuel Company confessed judgment this afternoon for \$43,807. The company owns mines in Sangamon county, and has \$150,000 worth of assets against \$100,000 lia bilities.

The Columbian Excursion Company, the lessee of the hotels in the world's fair district-the Everett, the Costello and the Boston-assigned to-day. The company has a number of contracts, the assignee said, with parties of visitors from the East who have delayed their coming.

Rina A. Welle, a wholesale lumber dealer, also assigned. The liabilities are not not known, but it is said his estate amounts to more than \$150,000. NEW YORK, June 27 .- A very enrious

state of affairs has developed in Philadelphia. Several of the big banks ere practically unable to remit to the banks of this city the balances due them for remittances, and Philadelphia exchange is practically at a premium to-day in this city. The Philadelphia banks say they are unable to procure New York exchange and they cannot get gold or currency to ship. One bank in this city has \$600,000 locked up in three Philadelphia banks in that way. Of course it could send down there and demand the cash, but is unwilling to do so. The probability is that there will be a larger issue of clearing-house certificates in Philadelphia in a day or two, and then the balances due in New York will, it is presumed, be paid. In the meantime, however, business men having drafts on Philadelphia will not be able to get credit for them here except at a pretty large dis-

NEW YORK, June 27.-Henry Allen & Co. have given notice that they have settled with their creditors, and have applied for reinstatement as members of the Stock and Produce exchanges. The firm's settlement is on the basis of 50 cents, cash and the signing off by their creditors of 50 per cent., with the understanding that the firm will consider this a moral obligation and meet it as soon as convenient. The firm's liabilities are \$400,000, and it is said that the unrealized assets remaining are \$800,-000, which, as soon as things improve on the Stock Exchange, can be realized on at a profit.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 27 .- The private banking establishment of George P. Harrington, Edinburg, Ill., twenty miles southeast of here, closed to-day on confession of judgment made by Harrington to Reuben Wilkinson, Taylorville. The failure of Harrington, who is part owner of a big gold mine in Arizona, coal mines in cenral Illinois, and interested in the new Chicago and St. Louis railroad, 18 a very large one, involving \$225,000. The failure is due to stringency of the money market, largely, and unprofitable enterprises. NEW YORK, June 27.-Goldman brothers,

cloak manufacturers, have become financially embarrassed and the sheriff has taken possession of their place of business. They have been in business many years, and their house is one of the oldest in the cloak line in this city. A few months ago they claimed to be worth \$200,000, of which about \$125,000 was invested in the business, the balance being in real estate and securities. In the trade the failure is attributed to dull business and tight money. Liabilities, \$75,000. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 27 .- The sus-

pension of the St. Paul and Minneapolis Trust Company is announced to-night. A card from the president says that its assets exceed its liabilities by \$200,000, and that it will pay in full. The general belief is that it will do so and resume business. Its president is ex-Governor Mill, and its vice president is Congressman Loren Fletcher. The capital stock is \$500,000. ASHLAND, Ky., June 27. - The Second Notional Bank, of this place, has closed its

doors as a result of the closeness of the money market. The bank is perfectly solvent, but has been forced to take this step from inability to realize on paper that 18 first-class. Toleno, June 27 .- The Toledo Spice Company, of this city, made an application for the appointment of a receiver this

afternoon. Liabilities amount to over \$40,-000; assets unknown. CINCINNATI, June 27. - Rennekamp Brothers, manufacturers of furniture at Clinton, have assigned. Liabilities, \$40,-

Practical Sympathy for Soldiers.

000; assets, \$100,000.

The late General Grant said not long before his death: "There is no class in the employ of the government who are harder worked than the officers and enlisted men of the army; none who perform their tasks more cheerfully and efficiently, under circumstances of greater privation and hard-Thenationality of the United States army

troops has been calculated by an authority,

and is set down as follows: Americans, 14,-478; Germans, 3,215; Irish, 3,964; English and Welsh, 968; Scottish, 328; British-American, 392; French, 220; miscellaneous, 179; total, 24,744. The United States Army Aid Association, a regularly organized and incorporated body, has located its headquarters at Rooms 26-28, 82 and 84 Nassau street, New York. It succeeded the United States Christian Commission, and bas just claims upon the public for support, without respect to party or denomination. The president, Col. W. A. Thompson, and the general secretary, Maj. John B. Ketchum, and their associates desire and deserve the practical sympathy of the Christian public. The management consists of a board fifteen trustees, reputable of New York, and for its object the promotion of the religious, moral and intellectual interests or the whole army. It aids in the establishment and sustenance of libraries and reading rooms at all rendezvous of the army-camps, forts, hospitals and stations, 15) in number-and seeks to induce the various company commanders to form, within themselves, literary and debating societies, reading clubs, temperance, lodges, etc. It also labors with United States army chaplains for the promotion of Christianity in the army.

New Ships and New Officers. Philadelphia Press.

The new battle ship is a gigantic machine, crammed with machinery. No man can learn about it by simply going to sea. He needs the training of an engineer, the experience of a seaman, and the nameless something which spells success in all callings. The English naval officer is not highly educated, he despises study and he turns over the techmical work of his vessel to engineers, for whom he has the contempt of "line" for "staff." Inevitably accidents multiply. They will come with us as our big craft get affoat, unless we insist that our officers shall not only be educated at the beginning,but shall go on educating themselves all their lives, as do German officers. Even this will not be enough unless engineers are given a better position on board ship.

Not by Accident,

Philadelphia Inquirer. It was not by accident that Secretary Morton took this opportunity to hint at the possible repeal of the State bank tax law. Mr. Cleveland is learning politics very rapidly nowadays. He was green once, but he is older now and is growing still older every day. And one of the things which he has learned is that it is somedangerous things. Possibly this great

Jaundiced Ingalls.

Springfield (Mass) Berublican. Frederick Douglass is not pleased with John J. Ingalls. He says that the ex-Senator is suffering for the jaundice of defeat. and that his poor opinion of the negro comes from the crushing defeat which colored voters in Kansas helped to administer. AMUSEMENTS.

CYCLORAMA

RAILWAY TIME-TABLES. Indianapous Union Status Trains Run by Central Timo

TICKET OFFICES at Station and at corner Illinois Washington Streets. TRAINS RUN AS FOLLOWS: *Daily, † Daily, except Sunday, FROM INDIANAPOLIS TO LEAVE Columbus. Ind., and Louisville *3.55 am *12.15 am Philadelphia and New York... *5.00 am *10.15 pm Baltimore and Washington... *5.00 am *10.15 pm Dayton and Springfield.... *5.00 am *10.15 pm Richmond and Columbus, O... 18.00 am *10.15 pm Martinsville and Vincennes... *8.00 am *5.15 pm Madison and Louisville... *8.05 am *5.50 pm Logansport and Chicago... *11.45 am *7.55 am 1.00 pm

Martinsville and Vincennes... †4.40 pm †10.15 am
Pittsburg and East...... *5.30 pm *11.40 am
Dayton and Xenia..... *5.30 pm *11.40 am
Columbus, Ind., and Louisville. *9.45 pm *3.50 pm
Logansport and Chicago *12.30 am *3.45 am VANDALIA LINES TO ST. LOUIS AND THE WEST.

From Indianapolis Union Station. Trains leave for St. Louis 7:30 am., 11:50 am., 1:00 pm., 11:00 pm. Trains connect at Terre Haute for E. & T. H. points. Evansville sleeper on 11:00 p. m. train. Trains arrive from St. Louis 3:30 am., 4:50

am., 2:50 pm., 5:20 pm., 7:45 pm. Terre Haute and Greencastle accommodation arrives at 10:00 am., and leaves at 4:00 pm. Sleeping and Parlor Cars are run on through trains. Dining Car on trains 20 and 21.



National Tube-Works . W ROUGHT-IRON PIPE -FOR-

Gas, Steam & Water Boiler Tubes, Cast and Malleable Iron Fittings (black and galvanized), Valves, Stop Cocks, Engine Trimmings, Steam Ganges, Pipe Tongs, Pipe Cutters, Vises, Screw Plates and Dies, Wrenches, Steam Traps, Pumps, Kitchen Sinks, Hose, Belting, Babbit Metal, Solder, White and Colored Wiping Waste, and all other Supplies used in connection with Gas, Steam and Water, Natural Gas supplies Water. Natural Gas supplies a specialty. Steam-heating Apparatus for Public Build-Apparatus for Public Buildings, Store-rooms, Mille, Shops, Factories, Laundries, Lumber Dry-houses, etc. Cut and Thread to order any size Wrought-iron Pipe from inch to 12 inches diameter.

Knight & Jillson, 75 and 77

S. PENNSYLVAN IA ST DISAPPOINTED IN BOOTH. Literary People Found Him Less Scholarly

than He Looked. Philadelphia Press. Edwin Booth was always conscious that his appearance imposed upon him a scholarly appearance. This was one of the reasons of his avoidance of strangers. "They expect too much of me," he would say to his intimates, "and I have nothing to give them." He used to tell of the disappointment of professors and learned men, who, having appointments to meet him, could not conceal their disappointment at finding he had nothing of importance to say. Once in Boston Booth was invited to dinner by a woman of the :lluminati, who exhausted herself in trying to bring out of booth the words of wit and wisdom she manifestly

expected to find. Having tried him on a number of pressing subjects her temper gave way. "Mr. Booth," she said, "in one respect you are unlike my husband, for you do know when not to speak, and he don't.

This story Booth used to tell on himself with great glee, accepting the intimation that he did not talk because he had nothing to say. When among stangers he admitted to posing because, as he said, they expected it. Accordingly, he designedly avoided the public and hurried to get away to bis pipe with his coat off.

This is not to say that Booth had not the qualities of an intellectual man. He loved reading, but must be read to; he loved discussion, but only to listen to it. With his pipe in his mouth, Booth would listen to others talk for hours, and without attering a word. No gentler but more resistless hands were ever laid upon a man to bind his limbs and charm his faculties to maction than those laid on Booth by his pipe. When Booth was contemplating his second marriage a friend asked: "But suppose Mary does not like your pipe!" "I can't give up my pipe," answered Booth, with a smile. He could not give up

his pipe, which rarely left his mouth, and

his pipe, which cut short his active career,

has just fushed its work. Rudeard Kiping's Parents.

Critic Lounges "'Old Kipling,' as he is always lovingly called," says the Punjab "special," "is, and has been for years, one of the most popular figures in Labore society." "Full of sacedote," continues the paragraph, "a cap talker, with a vast amount of miscellaneous information that comes bubbling out of him at all sorts of unexpected times." "Yes." said his wife once to the writer of the paragraph, "John has a great fund of information of all sorts. often tell him his mind is a regular rag bag." Mrs. Kipling, who seems to be as popular as her husband, is described as "one of the cleverest and wittles women in northern India." One of her witty sayings was apropos of an "extremely garrulous and persistently talkative" official. "She said that be was essentially a clever man, but he ought never to be allowed to talk; he should be used as a dictionary and consuited when required." Alas, how many excellent dictionaries are spoiled by making men of them.

An Impulsive Hoosier,

It is all right to treat stepparents with affectionate regard, but the young man at Jeffersonville, ind., who eloped with his stepmother and six children rather over-

"ADMIKAL." The only strictly high-class cigarette, and adopted by all our leading clubs. This brand is not made by the trust.

Delightful and Refreshing

did the thing.

Bottled at the Apollinaris Spring Rhenish Prussia.

December 18th, 1800

Apollinaris

"THE QUEEN OF TABLE WATERS."

"The leading dietetic Table Water."

NEW YORK TRIBUNE.